The Democrat.

FRIDAY..... AUGUST 1, 1890

SHITES & NUTTING.
Editors and Proprietors.

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Saturday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, says the Statesman, a railroad accident occurred at Willsburg, about seven miles this side of Portland, whereby several cars left the track and will probably cause the death of a lady. The down freight train, consisting of thirty cars, some being flats loaded with building rock, had stopped at Willsburg. After remaining there the usual length of time the order was given the engineer to pull out, which he immediately did, but had only gone a few feet when a piece of rock from one of the cars about midway of the train, fell off between the cars. This caused the derailment of six cars piling them up in all kinds of snapes, Standing on the platform of the depot, at that place, only about thirty feet from the first car that left the track, were several small children and a lady of middle age. As the car jumped the track the children called to the lady to hurry away, at the same time running away themselves. She did not respond to their warning and in an instant was struck by the forward trucks and one of the stones, both lower limbs being broken and terribly crushed, and some bad bruises being inflicted on her head and chest. She was carried into the depot and medical aid summoned, and it is thought she could not recover.

YAQUINA COAL.—Something over a year ago, Capt B F Jones of this place employed an experienced Pennsylvania coal miner to drive a tunnel into the ridge on his land, one mile from town, in search of coal—and the work has been prosecuted continuously until within a few days in the same ridge, only a mile away, Mr Blue has discovered fine coal, and it is the general belief that the same coal ledge passes through Capt Jone's land. The tunnel has been driven over 200 feet into the mountain. When the aforesaid tunnel had penetrated the mountain about 100 feet, a spring of strong mineral water was uncovered, which may prove a valuable find.—Post.

SCIO.—Mayer, the baker, has left us for parts unknown. He disappeared a few nights ago about midnight.

Frank Mack, the clever young tonsorial artist, has been chosen leader of the Scio Cornet Band, composed of thirteen promising members. It required eight ballots to obtain a verdict.

Mr C H Harnish has commenced the erection of a neat photograph gallery near the city hall. The building will be 28x32 and have all the modern accessories for doing first-class work.

A very interesting event to at least two people transpired at the residence of Geo L Southerland on Thursday. Mr T J Pitchford and Miss Winnie E Wallace, who have so far through life borne its burdens singly and alone, united their destinies and will henceforth trot in double harness.—Press.

THE KIND OF A GIRL TO HAVE.—The impression is prevalent everywhere that girls are scarce in Oregon and hard to get. But up in the mountains east of Salem can be seen a picture that would please the eye of anyone and be a convincing argument that the girls of Oregon are the best girls in the world. The particular locality referred to is Cedar camp, about thirty-five miles east of Salem, up in the Cascades. This is a shingle camp, and its situation is in the midst of a dense cedar forest. Three of the shingle makers employed in this factory are pretty young ladies, who wield the drawing knives and turn out their two thousand shingles each per day. Oregon against the world!—Statesman.

A Corvallis young woman wholess than a year ago moved in the best society in Corvallis, is now doing the selfe-same business that most shock her former friends.—Albany Democrat. If there is any foundation for his insinuation the people here are not aware of it and the Times will present Bro. Nutting with a chromo if he will furnish the facts to substantiate the statement.—Corvallis Times.

Ahem, we admit that our information was entirely hearsay; but so far as proof is concerned there was plenty of it in Albany.

OREGON PRUNES.—S P Stadden, the well-known Eugene grocer, was interviewed this week on the train by a Rev ew reporter. Mr Sladden says that he has an order of from one to ten car loads of Oregon prunes for the Australian market. He sent some there and they commanded the highest market price, so that he can now dispose of all he can ship to that country very advantageously. This should be welcome news to Oregon fruit growers and especially to those of Douglas county for which the prune is specially adapted. Mr Sladden's talk upon the Oregon cherry will be found elsewhere in this issue.—Review.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION.—"Put it in the paper every day," says an Albany man to a DEMOCRAT man, "that the front of the Oregon bank building is the finest in the state." Mr Frank Wood, jr, is closely watched as he skillfully chisels the stones into lion heads with teeth ready for a growl, while Mr Duncan, with his firm grasp knocks the splinters off a circle of stones until they begin to read "Bank of Oregon." The new top put up by Smith & Senders, is what might be called a daby and the whole is a job the workmen may well be proud of.

THAT STARCH FACTORY.—The board of trade is in receipt of a communication from the Tacoma Starch & Glucose company in relation to the proposition made by that company to remove its factory to Salem. A committee will be in Salem in a few days, in the interest of the starch factory, in conference with the board of trade. This Tacoma company is highly pleased with Salem as a location for its factory and it is quite likely some proposition will be submitted that will meet with the approval of all parties concerned.—Statesman.

A CRAZY MAN.—Sunday a crazy man was causing considerable of a disturbance around the farm of J W Propst, four miles east of Albany. He was about as loony as a man could be, and spent the day lying in a stubble field. Three or four men succeeded in capturing him and intended to bring him to Albany, when he got away and defied them. Word was sent to Albany; but as the Sheriff has no authority without a warrant nothing was done.

NOTHING IN IT.—Mr E G Beardsley writes the DEMOCRAT that the story reported by the Corvallis Gazette, referred to by the DEMOCRAT, was an infamous falsehood, which is just as we anticipated, it being completely inconsistent with Mr Beardsley's record in Albany. The matter will undoubtedly be fully explained by the Gazette itself to the entire vindication of Mr Beardsley, else we predict something will drop.

PEOPLE from all parts of the state are buying Mongolian pheasants in the vicinity of Albany at $5 a piece and taking them home for breeding purposes.—Ex.

And if old and young birds continue to be killed off indiscriminately as fast as they are now for a few years, people around Albany will be sending off their $5 pieces to get some to start again with.

A REPROBATE.—James Kincaid, the old reprobate who ran away to Albany with Florence Hoyt, and then married her to get out of the scrape, is under arrest in Justice Woods court for threatening to kill her. When the warrant was got out Kincaid fled to Vancouver but was pursued and captured by constable Thomas.—Portland Examiner.

THE federal census, now about completed, credits Portland with 35,861 people. The population of East Portland is set down at 9,789. This makes East Portland the second city in the state in population, and Astoria third.—Astorian.

As Salem also claims to be third there is liable to be a duel, for this is a very sensitive matter with the Capital City.

A HOUSE BURNED.—Mr G W Vaughn, writing from his Lane county home, says "a sad affair has taken place here. Yesterday while I was getting dinner my house caught on fire, and as there was a good wind it did not last long. I lost all that I had but a few things. Some money in the hottest part of the house did not melt."

YAQUINA BAY.—Hon Geo E Chamberlain and family returned on Monday, after a stay there of ten days by all but the head of the family.

B W Cundiff and family are rusticating at Baltimore's on the hill.

R B Vunk has finished his contract of erecting eight cottages for Albany parties and returned home to-day.

Those now among the Albany cottages are E L Thompson and family, Wm Fortmiller and family, Mrs Overman, Mrs Wyman and Miss Bishop, C H Stewart and family, Rev L J Trumbull, and F M French and family.

Bathing is said to be very popular, without any of the big discussions going on in the East about suits.

$12 a week, or $2 a day, is charged at the hotels. There are a few dollar a day houses. Those who tent out generally live on about $2 a week apiece.

A water agate found on the beach above Newport, now owned by Jay W Blain for 50 cents, is the greatest curiosity in this line we have seen. Only about the size of a pearl it is a mere shell, the bubble bobbing through the whole of the interior.

The Chicago Comedy Co begin an engagement at Phelps Hall Thursday night.

THE CIGARETTE LAW.—The first case of an arrest under the cigarette law to come to our notice in Oregon, is reported from Pendleton, and as is often the case was one that didn't do justice at all, and was not the kind that should be made. Says the E. O.

The first arrest ever made in Pendleton for violation of the statute prohibiting the sale of tobacco to boys occurred, Monday afternoon under peculiar circumstances. Ben Byers had sent two boys to E F Settlemeier's grocery after two boxes of cigarettes. The boys went to the store, informed the clerk of their mission, and he, doubtless thinking that as the cigarettes were intended for Byers he was doing no harm, consented. The cigarettes were delivered to Byers in the presence of Constable Mays, who made inquiries, found where they were purchased and arrested Mr Settlemeier. He was brought before Justice Bishop, who imposed a fine of $20, the costs swelling the amount to $29 50.

A STRICT LAW.—The exchanges o some of our barefooted neighbors who are getting themselves hoarse about Albany's population should remember that our enumerators were fully aware of the law on the subject, one not to be trifled with, and the idea that the returns are not correct is ridiculous. If wrong at all it is because they are lecomplete. The census law puts a fine of $500 and three years' imprisonment on any enumerator who may swear falsely, and $5,000 fine and two years' imprisonment on any who may make false returns. The representation of states in Congress is based on the census returns, and their fairness must be protected. In big boom towns like Minneapolis and St Paul they may monkey with the census; but not in Albany, where, in the first place, there was no desire to inflate the figures.

FAIR AND ENTERTAINMENT.—Arrangements are in progress for a Fair and entertainment to be held in this city on two evenings, at some date in September later than the 15th, to be hereafter announced. Various and numerous fancy and useful articles will be offered for sale, while the Woman's Dollar Experience meeting, and delightful Floral concerts rendered by the young ladies, together with the presentation of early historical incidents of Albany, will afford a variety of entertainment. The proceeds will be applied to the payment of the indebtedness on the W C T U Hall.

SECRETARY W C T U.

BOOMING TILLAMOOK.—Now that Astorites and Baker City have been worked in the newspapers at so much a line, other places aspire to publicity. The Salem Statesman is sounding a "leading notice" of a shallow little estuary, pronounced to be the finest harbor north of San Francisco. The assertion is verified that if dropped in the bay it seeks to boom it would neutralize the boiling of its beaux for months to come.—Astorian. Astoria people have for some time been greatly troubled at every good notice of Yaquina, and now slow old Benz Hale hands full watching Tillamook also.

QUALITY TO BE CONSIDERED.—The Ochoco Review makes the exaggerated and uncalled for statement, that, "it is said that eastern immigrants find lands too high in the Willamette valley, and large numbers of them will come into eastern Oregon to locate." The News says, "S Bodyfelt recently sold his ranch near Camp Polk for the trifling sum of $100. He intends to locate at Eugene." Which would indicate that if price was all they want they can get cheap enough lands in Crook county.

A PAINFUL FALL.—Monday afternoon William Hedley was going up a ladder against the house of J. M. Ralston, which he was assisting to paint, when the brace against which the ladder was resting gave way and he was thrown to the ground with the ladder, a distance of about fifteen feet, striking on his head and side. A bad gash was cut over one of his eyes and severe cuts on one of his legs and other parts of his body, fortunately no bones were broken. He was taken to his home in the Cusick block where Dr Maston attended him.

OREGON PRESS ASSOCIATION.—The fourth annual meeting of the editors and publishers of Oregon, will be held in Portland, the session commencing at the hour of 10 a m Aug 14th, and continuing four days. The principal business will be Thursday evening and during Friday. A full attendance is desired.

CHAS NICKELL, President.
E C PENTLAND, Secretary.

PERHAPS NO TOURNAMENT.—It now looks as though there would be no Northwest Firemen's Tournament this year. President Worsley, says the Columbian, has taken no further action towards holding the next tournament. Spokane Falls was selected, but the place may yet be changed, as it is stated that the offer of $5000 in purses there was unauthorized, and will not be made good.

GOOD ADVICE.—"Take your hair restorative money and buy a town lot in a growing town that supports its home paper and advertises. (Like Albany, Or.) and go ahead, and you will be fixed' and the man who is fixed don't care whether he has any hair or not."—Bill Nye.

ACCIDENT.—Daily accidents occur in which individuals become more or less incapacitated to follow their usual avocations. In such cases it is a great convenience to be insured in some safe Accident Insurance Co. Such is the Union Mutual of Chicago. Any male person over 18 and under 65 years of age is eligible to membership. To fully understand the benefits and workings of this company you should call on their agent, Joseph Talt in the office of L H Montanye, Strahan's Block.

ALLEN WEIR, the former editor of the Port Townsend Argus, is a sort of a Pooh Bah in the new state of Washington.

The statement has gone the rounds until people have about come to the conclusion that Allen really is a Pooh Bah, whatever that is, probably a man with a thousand irons in the fire. But Weir was a newspaper man, and probably doesn't care what he is called, just so he gets enough to buy grub.

NOT ISOLATED CASES.

To show that the cures made by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla are not only; not exceptional cases, but that it helps everybody, we cite a few instances where two in the same family took it and were both cured.

Thomas Stephens, of 168 Sixth St., S. F., took it for weak stomach and dyspepsia. It entirely cured him. He then gave it to his wife for her sick headaches, since which time she has had no return. It cured them both.

Mrs. R. L. Wheaton, of 704 Post St., S. F., was a sufferer from stomach and liver troubles and biliousness. Finding that it relieved her, she gave it to a little girl living with her whose affliction was a large open sore which nothing seemed to heal. It also cured the child.

H. S. Winn, of Geary Court, Geary St., S. F., prominent in the Order of Red Men, was very feeble and greatly reduced. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla restored his health and accustomed vigor. He thereupon gave it to his wife who was similarly afflicted and had nervous prostration. It had the same happy effect upon her it had upon him. Scores of similar cases could be cited but we have no room for them here.

GETTING CRITICAL.—Few roads have ever been built with more to overcome than the Oregon Pacific. It has taken pluck and push and has necessarily been slow, caused by a lack of funds. It may be slow in the future, perhaps not when it again starts up, as it will in due time; but it will get there, to be slangy, when it will become a part of the shortest route from sea to sea. The following from the Capital Journal is critical enough to have been published by the Corvallis Times. It is probably overdrawn, but we publish it to show the spirit of the press, and because our readers wish to know what is being said on all important subjects:

"The Albany DEMOCRAT says: 'J N Duncan returned from Prineville to-day. He reports hay crops good, grain crops fair and times pretty good. People are very anxious to know about when work is to commence on the O P.' The same quality of anxiety has been experienced every year since the commencement of work on the O P. Every year the greatest portion of the working season is wasted before contracts are let or men engaged. The consequence is that by the time operations begin, the mountain rains are on, the roads and trails are in a horrible condition, transportation becomes expensive, broken time follows and contractors find themselves crippled and bankrupt. Litigation is the result, workmen are swindled out of their wages or have a terrible time getting it, and a scene of general dissatisfaction exists all along the line. This is the annual record of the O P construction. No more desirable railroad was ever constructed than that spoken of, or one that is more popular with its tributary people, and the pity and wonder is that its usefulness and progress are so marred by a financial management that is very faulty somewhere."

A CHANGE IN BUSINESS.—The public generally will be glad to know that Mr Joseph Pironi, formerly of Corvallis, has purchased the interest of the late C H Spencer, in the grocery business of Spencer & Blackburn. Mr Pironi is by no means a new hand at the business, and being himself a first-class baker and confectioner, their store will always contain the choicest of bread, pies and cakes, and to their already complete stock of groceries they have added many delicacies of the season. Their place of business, situated on the corner of First and Washington streets, would be an honor to any city. These gentlemen being both well and favorably known in Linn and Benton counties we do not hesitate in saying they will do a large and prosperous business. The new firm will hereafter be styled Blackburn & Pironi.

MURDER WILL OUT.—Several years ago a family by the name of Logan were residents of this city, but moving away they have almost been forgotten by most of our residents. Frank Logan, a member of the family finally brought up at Empire City, Coos county, where he met his death by a gunshot wound. It was thought at that time and until within the past few days that the homicide was a case of suicide. Wednesday Dr King of this city received a letter from his granddaughter, a resident of Empire, stating that a man (not giving his name) had died there, saying just previous to his death, that Frank Logan did not commit suicide, but that he (the dying man) shot him. The letter did not state that the murderer said anything in explanation of his crime, but was one of inquiry concerning whether young Logan had ever been a resident of this locality.—Scio Press.

CROOK COUNTY.—Several days this week the heat was almost intolerable, the machine that measurers the temperature marking as high as 95 degrees in the shade.

Z M Brown returned on Tuesday from Portland. He sold his wool in that city for 10½ cents per pound.

Last Saturday John Stewart, of Mowry, was kicked by a horse and had his right arm broken just above the wrist. Mr Stewart was on his way to The Dalles.

Mr S J Newson returned from his trip to Kentucky on Sunday of this week, bringing with him a herd of thoroughbred Durham cattle, all yearlings.

Uncle Ad Perham and family, his son Ed excepted, left Bear creek bottom on Monday, of this week, for Arizonia, where they expect to make their future home.—Prineville papers.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—A few days ago at Turner, an accident occurred that caused those who witnessed it to shudder for the results, which, marvelously fortunate, were so entirely unlooked for as they were welcome. A little fourteen months old child was in an upstairs room, being held by a young lady. Suddenly the child made a lunge and threw himself to the ground a distance of sixteen feet. Those who ran to the assistance of the little one expected to find many broken bones and a body badly crushed. But they were happily disappointed, the little one meeting them with a smile, not having been injured a particle. He didn't even cry. The baby was that of Dr W M Smith, now of Turner, but formerly of Salem.—Statesman.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.—The Columbia annual conference of the M E church, south, will convene at Lebanon, Ore, August 21st. Bishop E R Hendrix, of Missouri, will preside.

The general conference which met at St Louis, in May, last, divided the conference, leaving all that part of Oregon west of the summit of the Cascade mountains in the Columbia division; and all that east was formed into a new conference and called East Columbia conference. The conference will establish stations at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Oregon City and Eugene. Bishop Hendrix and Rev Morris, D D, of the Board of Church Extension, of Louisville, Ky, are expected in Albany August 19th.

A GOOD START.—The new wheat season starts out well, and we are glad to be able to report a market price of 65 cents, in the field, and at the mills and warehouses, that being an increase of about four cents. The indications are for firm but not very high prices. The crop in France will probably be about a failure, a fact that stiffens the market. Farmers will do well to abide by experience and sell in a rising rather than in a falling market, as many of them make a practice of doing, after they have paid months of insurance and often double warehouse fees.

A GOOD CURE for the blues is a visit to the Woolen mills. A large amount of new machinery has been set to running, and the force of hands has been greatly increased. There is a buzz and a bustle that is really refreshing. The process of making fabrics is an intensely interesting one, even to a novice, who gets carding jacks, weaving vats, etc., sadly mixed; but the sight of fifty to one hundred fine looking men, boys, girls and women sorting, scouring, dying, teasing, moating, scribbling, plucking, carding, slubbing, warping, beaming, sizing, fulling, dressing, shearing, drawing, steaming and reeling around is one that makes a person feel good. The woolen mills are in good hands, as testified by the large business. Some fine fabrics are being gotten out that will be a credit to the mill.

THE FIRST CAR-LOAD.—Watermelons are somewhat earlier this year than last year. The first carload in 1889 arrived on July 29, this year on July 28. They were consigned to J V Pipe and will be distributed among the grocers of the city. A DEMOCRAT man, who sampled a slice, is able to pronounce them delicious melons.

crofulous eruptions, such as pimples eruption of the skin, especially on face caused by impure blood and will disappear rapidly by using Plunder's Oregon Purifier.

Albany Market.

Wheat 65.
Oats—33c.
Butter—15c per lb.
Eggs—20c
Hay—$9.00.
Potatoes—75 cts per bushel
Beef—on foot, 3½c
Apples—75 cents per bu.
Pork—6½c per lb dressed
Bacon—hams, 12½c, shoulders, 8c, sides 10c.
Lard—9c per lb.
Flour—4.25 per bbl.
Chickens—3 00 per doz.
Mill Feed—bran, 14.00 per ton shorts, 16, middlings, 20, Chop 26.

R. D. MURRAY DROWNED.

R D Murray, of Spring Hill, Benton county, was drowned in the Willamette river, three miles below Albany, Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The circumstances were about like this: Mr Murray went to Independence in the morning and returned in the afternoon somewhat intoxicated. Three young men, or boys, one of them being Mr Murray's son, were in the river swimming. Mr Murray concluded to go in bathing also, and taking off his clothes about a hundred yards above the boys, and about the same distance from his home, entered the water, which is ten or fifteen feet deep all along in that vicinity, and quite still, and struck out for the boys. He was seen to turn a slight bend around some bushes and was swimming firmly, when he suddenly sank without rising again. Whether he had a cramp or was affected by his intoxication, was a matter of speculation. Grappling hooks were procured at this city and between 6 and 7 o'clock the body was found near where it disappeared, in about twelve feet of water.

Mr Murray came to Albany from Michigan twelve or thirteen years ago, and was for a number of years in the dray business in this city, moving to Spring Hill about five years ago. He was a member of the fire department, making a good fireman. The deceased was a splendid-hearted man, honest in his business affairs and but for strong drink would have made an exemplary citizen. He leaves a wife, four children and many friends to mourn his untimely death, at the age of about 40 years.

MISFITS.

McMinnville's base ball club beat Salem Saturday 16 to 9 and on Sunday 14 to 11 and Salem is about as mad as over the census. They would kick at a sacred cow.

E C Cross, of Salem, advertises meats as follows: boiled beef, 6 to 8 cents; roast beef, 8 cents; good steak, 8 to 10 cents; beef by the quarter, 5 cents; mutton by the quarter, 7 cents; pork by the quarter, 7 cents.

In response to an inquiry will say that the nicely dressed young man strutting along our streets as if he was Mayor of the whole city and suburbs, was the fellow sentenced to a months imprisonment for larceny of $5 from a poor widow, having just been released.

An Albany paper claims to have found the boss mean man. He uses a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button and cusses because there isn't one on his throat.—Astorian. The above with different names inserted, has been going the rounds of the press for five or six years, and it is now old enough to crack.

Rumors always make interesting though uncertain reading matter. The Prineville News says: Rumor has it that work will be resumed on the extension of the Oregon Pacific the first of next month. Rumor is such a liar though. Another rumor says that the Union Pacific is about to secure control of the Oregon Pacific, and maybe that it is not.

At no time was the police court conducted in a more admirable manner than during the past few days by Judge O F Paxton and with more dignity. His judgment is as clear as if he had been practicing in a criminal court for years, and uncommon order is preserved there.—Telegram.

A Chinaman arrived at Tacoma a few days since, and started up Pacific Avenue, but had gone but a few blocks when he had a howling mob at his heels. He was rescued by a police officer, taken to the station house and placed on the next outgoing train, promising to never show his face in Tacoma again. For four years a Chinaman has not been permitted to stay there for a single hour.

Pendleton will have a very peculiar law suit. C C Hendricks received orders from the county judge to remove a sick horse lying in the road on its back near the upper bridge, says the E O. He did so, and found it necessary to kill the animal during the process of removal. He has now received notice from the owner's attorney that suit will be brought against him unless he pays $100, the value of the horse, forthwith.

It takes about $20,000 to run Pendleton. The following salaries are paid its officers: City surveyor and street commissioner, $1050; water superintendent, $1200; 2 pump house engineers, $1800; Marshal, $1020; engineer fire department, $1000; three policemen @ $900 each, $2700; Recorder, $900; driver fire department, $720; Attorney, $300; stoker fire department $120; city Treasurer, $150; total, $11,410.

In Harney county the number of inhabitants found by the census enumerator is less than the official number of voters and school children. It begins to look as if the fact that a man was a census enumerator will work against him in whatever he undertakes hereafter, except perhaps in Linn county, where they did their duty pretty satisfactorily, though, after all, not completely.

We pause with consternation as we clip the following from the Pendleton E. O. and invite the Lebanon Express man who told the cow story to carefully perruse the following: "Pendleton has a few girls who can wrestle with a large quid of gum as easily as the Vassar college student. A girl dropped her gum on the sidewalk to-day, and a pedestrian who followed stubbed his toe on the obstruction and fell, barking his shins."

A number of people met at the opera house in Salem on Sunday, and, after some discussion, and several whereases, "Resolved, That we cordially and earnestly invite the Christian people of Portland and other cities and towns of Oregon to unite with us in the endeavor to persuade the citizens of their various localities that the best interests of all will be accomplished by the discontinuance of public games, excursions and places of amusements on the Lord's day."

Mrs Martha Ann Bogart, the champion economist of the times, died at Elizabeth, N. J., a few days ago. She had for many years been living off the charity of her friends, and so devoted was she to the art of economy, that she carefully split matches, making one answer for two "lights." After her death bank bills aggregating $7000 in value, were found in tobacco bags carefully stowed among her meager effects.

One would think to hear the screeches and yells and whoops generally about the census that there is no such a thing as reliability in the United States. Senselessly because a few errors are made in places the whole blasted thing is called a fraud. How ridiculous. The truth is it is in most cases as nearly correct as such things ever are or can be. In the case of Albany, notwithstanding the squirms of jealous sheets, like the Salem papers, the returns are undoubtedly about correct and would be nearer so if a hundred or so were added.

The following from the Monmouth paper should set some of our Albany people to thinking: We are willing to wager four dollars against forty acres of fat sheep in Arkansaw that there is not another town in the state where people are so sociable as in Monmouth. Hardly a week passes but we have a party or lawn sociable. It is all perfectly proper and we are pleased to state that at each one an enjoyable time is had.

It seems that remarks gleaned from some of our exchanges that Iowa has at least one editor that might be termed a little weary. He sends forth the following: The lark came up to meet the sun and carol forth his lay; the farmer's son took down his gun at him blazed away. The busy bee arose at 5 and hummed the meadow o'er; the farmers wife went for his hive and robbed him of his store. The little ant rose early, too, his labors to begin; the greedy sparrow flew that way and took his ant-ship in. O, birds and bees and ants, be wise, in proverbs take no stock; like me, refuse from bed to rise till half-past eight o'clock.

With thirty-six thousand population Portland will have to take the third place in the Northwest unless it can ring in its suburbs like Seattle and Tacoma. As a matter of fact it is probably larger than either of those cities, though their population will be given at over $40,000, while Portlands is stated at about 36,000. East Portland, with 9,000, will be the second city in the state, Salem third, Astoria fourth and Albany fifth, perhaps Albany fourth.

Aumsville wants 1000 families to settle there. That would make it the size of Salem.

BORN.—To the wife of Andrew Looney three miles south of Albany, July 26th, a boy.

HOME AND ABROAD.

MONDAY.

The Daily Dallas Observer has pulled in its horns, and will now confine its work to its weekly.

Miss Ivy Hayes of this place is visiting her sister, Mrs VanWinkle, at Albany.—Silverton Appeal.

A brick warehouse is being built in the rear of Mr. Phil Baltimores lot, on Water street, to go with the large block going up facing Front street.

Mr John Tumidge, of the foothills precinct, presented the county clerk with a wildcat scalp to-day, and received therefor the sum of one dollar in county script.

J W Minto, ex-sheriff of Marion county, is to be made Chief of Police of Portland, says Portland's morning daily. That will be a prize worth getting by Mr Minto, who though, is a great rustler.

The famous Denham Thompson is to be in Salem Aug 2nd. This is an attraction Albany should secure, as his equal, in his line, has never been here. Maud Granger is an other attraction Albany should secure, and probably will.

The circulation of the agreement to give a three years guarantee of freight to the Northern Pacific, provided it makes trans continental connection inside of one year, will be begun next Monday.—Astorian.

Mr Arthur Jay Shaw, a former fellow-student and friend of the local editor of the DEMOCRAT, has been appointed postmaster of Spokane Falls. Mr Shaw is already secretary of the Northwest Industrial Fair, and as such his pleasant phiz graces one of the pages of the last West Shore. A young man of fine executive ability and a splendid fellow generally, he deserves the success he is receiving.

State senator, Hon Jeff Myers, of Linn county, and Mr Robt Miller, of Grant's Pass, were visitors in our town last Monday. They made it a point to go through our bank and the Normal building, and before leaving expressed themselves as well pleased with our surroundings and business outlook generally.—Monmouth Democrat.

This noon Coroner Farrell received the following note from Munkers from the section foreman of the O. P. at that place:

"Chinaman found hanging in a tree. Hanging there yet. Come and take care of him."

TUESDAY.

Mr Hibler, of the firm of Johnson & Hibler, of Scio, is in the city.

The W C T U is making arrangements to give a two days fair sometime in September.

Mr Edwin Scott, of the Oregonian, has been in the city getting facts for a manufacturer's edition of that paper.

Sheriff Scott, armed with a warrant left this afternoon for the crazy man roaming through the country.

W F Read, C E Brownell and M C Bingham left on yesterday afternoon's O P train for the Santiam mines.

The front of W F Reed's store is being remodeled. A good example will be set by tearing down the awning, an eye sore to any building.

Mr Jason Wheeler left a day or two ago for the Warm Springs accompanying Mr Walker, principal of the school there, and his wife home.

Prof H C Palmer has decided to locate in Portland, and devote considerable time to the composition of music. He will come to Albany once a week to teach a class.

Mr. Dickinson, a brother of the famous Don M. Dickinson, post master general for a while under Cleveland, is in the city. He is a very pleasant and intelligent gentleman.

Mr. Chas. McDonald, the Harrisburg saw mill man, for many years an O & C engineer, will deliver a talk at the W. C. T. U Hall next Sabbath evening on "18 years an engineer."

The celestial found hanging at Munkers was not set on by the coroner after all. Mr Farrell, by mistake, went to Tallman, and hearing to-day that the celestial had been buried did not go to Munkers.

Judge B F Bonham arrived in New York City on his way to his Salem home from a four years sojourn in Calcutta, Hindostan, as Consul General. He with his estimable wife will receive a warm welcome home.

The Sugar Pine Door & Lumber Co. are rushed with work. Large shipments of boxes, sashes, doors etc, are being made continually to all parts of the valley, besides their local trade. Their warehouse is a very neat place and is worth an inspection by any one.

Mr Hez. Burkhart has been hauling his wheat to the Red Crown Mills, being the first to do so for business, though Mr Thompson was ahead of him a few hours with a small lot. The first wheat was hauled to the Farmers Warehouse yesterday.

The O. P. breakwater at the railroad bridge is about completed. It is a much more substantial affair than the old one, and promises to be able to stand the severest tests it will be subject to; but then our big floods do not generally occur oftener than every ten years.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr Scott May, cashier of the Scio Bank, has been in the city to-day.

Mrs Thos Callahan, of Corvallis, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs Robt Huston.

Mr Robert Foster, of San Francisco, arrived in the city this noon.

C H Stewart returned from the Bay today. His family will remain there several weeks.

E H Fleming, President of the Board of Information of Portland, has been in the city to-day.

Mr Fred Whittier, wife and child, of Portland, formerly of Albany, went up to Eugene this noon.

Mr W R Smith, of Crook county, has been in the city to-day, and called at the DEMOCRAT office.

Prof W N Hull, recently dropped from the Corvallis College, has been engaged as principal of the Hillsboro schools.

Deputy sheriff Smith and Charles Scott went to Salem this morning, with Antoune de Costa, the crazy man.

The report of the Linn county bank shows $177,373.43 loans and discounts, $31,128.15 specie and $199,143.78 deposits.

F M French, E L Thompson and Wm Fortmiller are home from the Bay on a short visit. Their families are living on sea breezes, etc.

Mr C Q Rideout, formerly of this city, has been elected a delegate to the republican state convention, of California, from Hayward.

B F Post, recently with the Russ House, and pitcher for the Albany base ball club, has gone to Salem to rusticate awhile previous to going to Portland to reside.

Charles Robbins drew a revolver and shot dead a parrot that called after him, "Is this hot enough for him?" as he was walking the streets of St Louis during one of the fervid days of last week.

Mr J A Gross has returned from a three weeks trip to San Francisco, where he was under medical treatment. He is feeling better; but will make another trip after awhile.

The contract for building the reform school, at Salem has been let to G A Stevens the second highest bidder, for $26,176 Though the appropriation was only $20,000 Mr Stevens will no doubt get the additional amount in due time.

Next Saturday evening the Albany Band will be on the streets and give our citizens a band concert, beginning at about 7:30 o'clock. Under its present makeup the band has shown great proficiency and it is a great credit to the city.

Mr C E Van Horn, representing the San Francisco Wasp is in the city rustling for that popular journal. Mr Van Horn has been in the city on several other occasions as the advance agent of different circuses, and was always about the most reasonable one we ever did business with.

Misses Lillie and Ina Robertson went to Yaquina Bay this noon on a two weeks outing. On their return Miss Ina will go to Waitsburg to resume her work as teacher there, and Miss Lillie will go to Monmouth, Ill., where she will enter the well known college of that place.

Dr Maston, surgeon of the Oregon Pacific, and of the S P, of this city, had his hands full last evening. F Boyd, an employee of the O P had a foot cut while working on the breakwater, and a brakeman had a hand mashed while coupling cars on the evening freight at this city.

People who have been riding on the electric cars in Portland, Salem, say the electric tricy plays the duce, or trey spot, or some thing with their watches. One man who visited the power house in Salem, said he felt his watch twisting all up in his pocket. Just think!—Astorian.

The actual force in the employ of the Tacoma, Olympia & Grays Harbor railroad last Saturday evening, according to the statement made by the paymaster of the road, was 1305 men and 495 teams. This is on the grading work alone. There are between 400 and 500 more men at work getting out ties and bridge timbers. The pay roll for June amounted to $60,000.

Mrs T L Wallace and daughter, Mrs Jas Dannals and three children, including Miss Daisy, Mrs S H Althouse, Misses Annie and Catherine Althouse, Mrs H F Merrill and children, Miss Lillie Hackleman, Miss Barrett, Mr Frank Breckenridge and Mr Edward Blodgett were among the passengers bound for Yaquina Bay this noon.

QUITE INSANE.—Yesterday evening the crazy man, heretofore mentioned, was captured by sheriff Scott and deputy sheriff Smith, in a barn at John Huston's. He was lying on his face, singing like a good fellow. They easily got hold of him and brought him to this city, where he was examined by Drs Maston and Davis and committed to the asylum. He said his name was "Jump up the tree," but it was afterwards learned that his name was Antonne de Costa, a Portuguese, and about 27 years old. Good treatment at the asylum may possibly bring him to his senses in a few months.

FROM THE SOLDIERS HOME

Maj. D. H. Jones writing from the Soldiers Home to Mr. John Morrison, says, among other things:

It has been a dull season here thus far; but it is improving with the hot weather. To-morrow will be a gala day at Santa Monica. There will be a balloon ascension with parachute attachment, and John will be there to see the crowd and fun. There is not much doing now. Two weeks more will finish the threshing, then all will be quiet till winter rains, if they get here. Things have improved here of late. The beer hall is in full blast and there is a marked improvement in our bill of fare. It is better than heretofore. There are about 500 here now and still coming. I am only waiting for my pension to come, and there will be one less here. This last bill will hit me if my former application fails. If Providence permits and all is well, you will see me back in Albany inside of a year. Fruit is plenty now. Apples, apricots, peaches, figs, melons of all kinds. Grapes will come in three weeks or less.

THE RECORDS OF MARION county show the platting of many thousand acres of land in small tracts of from 5 to 10 acres. Capital City Fruit Farm of 640 acres, Sunnyside No 1—320 acres, Sunnyside No 2—140 acres, Sunnyside No 3—470 acres, and a number of others have been placed on the records by the Oregon Land Company of Salem, Oregon.

This company is also doing business in Portland and Albany, and have for sale numerous other small tracts. The great advantage of this plan is that it brings together in one community the class of people who are all engaged in the same business, viz: fruit growing, consequently there springs up large drying and canning establishments similar to those in the city of Salem, which advantages makes profitable market for the products of these fruit farms.

Consult your interest by buying of the Oregon Land Company of Salem, Portland or Albany.

GIRL WANTED.—By Mr Klein, of the boot and shoe store, a girl to do housework in a family, man and wife only. No children. Good wages, light work. Call at Klein Bros store.

DR. WOOD'S
LIVER REGULATOR

A
VEGETABLE PANACEA
PREPARED FROM
ROOTS & HERBS,
FOR THE CURE OF
·DYSPEPSIA · JAUNDICE·
·CHILLS & FEVER·
·DISORDERED DIGESTION·
·SICK HEADACHE·
·GENERAL DEBILITY·
AND ALL OTHER DISEASES
ARISING FROM A
DISORDERED STATE OF THE STOMACH
OR AN
INACTIVE LIVER.
FOR SALE BY ALL
DRUGGISTS & GENERAL DEALERS.

The Road to Wealth
Cannot be successfully traveled without good health. To reach wealth or any coveted position in life requires the full possession and exertion of all the faculties kind nature has endowed us with. These conditions cannot exist unless the physical being is in perfect working order, and this is impossible when the liver and spleen are torpid, thus obstructing the secretions, causing indigestion and dyspepsia, with all of their accompanying horrors.
DR. HENLEY'S
English Dandelion Tonic
exerts a specific influence over the liver, excites it to healthy action, resolves its chronic engorgements, and promotes the secretions; cures indigestion and constipation, sharpens the appetite, tones up the entire system, and makes life worth living.

F. M. French,
—DEALER IN—
Seth Thomas
WATCHES and CLOCKS,
Waltham
—AND—

SPECTACLES
AND
EYE-GLASSES

REAL ESTATE SALES.

J W Moore to H F Archibald, 1 lot and 33 feet front, Brownsville	$ 50
J H Burkhart to C G Burkhart, 240 acres 11 w 3	1
Albany Cem Assn to Geo Blake, fractional lot	15
G W Maston to W C Cassell, lot 9, Waverly Fruit farm	400
U S to Richard Newman, 13 E 1	Patent
	$466

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

DR. PATTON,
SPECIALIST,
Blumberg Block, Albany, Oregon. By the most modern and approved methods cures Female diseases and Private diseases of either sex. He has a sure cure for Catarrh of the head.
Consultation is free and everything strictly confidential. Office hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to